Weather Indications-Rain: clearing: colder.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1893.

Sudden Collapse of an Old Paper Warehouse in King Street.

Miraculous Escape of Tenement-House Inmates.

Buildings Wrecked, but No One Seriously Injured.

story brick building, 75 and 77 King

had had from being crushed to death in bed.

Jue scantily attired women were taken in by neighbors and sheltered until this morning, when such of their effects as could be safely reached were rescued from their ruined homes.

Policeman James A. Block, of the Prince street station, was on post near the spot when the building collapsed. He pulled the fire alarm box at the sorner and whistled for assistance, suspecting that the big steam boiler in the ouilding had exploded. The firemen remained at the scene for over an hour, but no fire broke out.

There was a rumor that a watchman had been buried in the ruins, but it proved to be unfounded, as no watchman was employed in the building. The last person in the building was Peter Kelly, the engineer. He left at 9 o'clock, and was seen about the wreck this morning.

The tenement-house No. 79 is occupied by six families.

was seen about the wreck this morning. The tenement-house No. 28 is occupied by six families. Mrs. Mary Hoage lives in the basement. It was at first supposed that she had been killed. She was caried out unconscious, but soon revived in the cool air, where her only injuries were found to be a sprained or perhaps broken leg.

The whole of the first floor is occupied by the family of John Morrissy. None of them was injured, although bricks, beams and plaster fell all about them and even on theid beds.

Two of the children in the Sketchley family, second floor, front, were bruised and slightly cut while asleep in bed, but the Bayagin family in the rear escaped unniqued.

The top floor was almost totally

the Bayagin family in the rear escaped uninjured.

The top floor was almost totally wresked. The front rooms were occupied by a family named Mooney, Bricks and plaster tell into their rooms in heaps, smashing the furniture and breaking the stove.

The floor was filled with debris almost as high as the beds, which fortunately stood in the furthest corners, and consequently the sleeping occupants escaped serious injury.

Miss Nellie Finch, who lived with her parents in the rear of the top floor, was bruised and cut. The other members of the family escaped uninjured.

In No. SI Mrs. Margaret McPhillios, seventy-five years old, was prostrated from shock and escaping gas.

The building, No. 79 was so badly wrecked that the families were forbidden by the police to re-enter it, even to remove what is left of their furniture. The adjoining building, No. SI, is also hadly cracked, and so badly listed that the doors or windows cannot be opened or closed. It will probably be condemned and the families ordered to vacate during the week.

The building on the east side, No. 73, was only slightly damaged. None of the tenants was injured.

The wrecked building extended back.

nants was injured. The wrecked building extended back The wrecked business of the control of the walls standing above the foundation. When the rear wall fell it stried all the outbuildings belonging to be tenements in the rear facing on louston street.

A number of lawsuits for damages will appear to be brought by tenants.

propability be brought by tenants property owners who sustained

losses.

Had the collapse of the building occurred during the day, there would undeputedly have been an appalling loss of life, as from thirty to forty girls were employed sorting paper in the basement and a number of men balling the stock.

THINK SHE STOLE THE MONEY.

Pol ce Find \$250 on a Woman Ar rested for Vagrancy. Miss Josephine Ryan, twenty-fou

years old, of 57 Willoughby street. Pa., at 4.39 o'clock this morning.

Brooklyn, was arested at 2 c'clock this. The wind was blowing a gale, and be morning, and locked up on a charge of

A Place for W. A. Poucher. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President leveland to-day appointed William A

Any Man or Woman Who desires a Situation can put in 20 Word Advt. for 10 Cents.

Mrs. John W. Mackay's Daughter Madison Square Bank Officials Expert Carvalho Says Bates Wrote Wants a Separation.

We Tried to Take Her American In- Mr. Nicoll Is Awaiting the Arcest dependence Out of Her.

W. Mackay and prospective heiress of the Madison Square Bank, who were the millions of the bonanza king who indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury has come to grief with her titled hus- for alleged perjury and dishonest insol-band. Prince Ferdinand Gallatro Col- veney, began to flock to the District-

Reorganization Must Not Divorce Main Line and Branches.

Decision Will Give Confidence to Foreign Holders.

European centres, which fear nothing so much as that the great system will be

much as that the great system was be disintegrated.

"All unxiety upon this score may be set at rest, as both the receivers and the tommittee are satisfied that it would be the height of folly to undo all that the management has done in the past in the way of building up traffic on the main line derived from the branches, although the latter, on the present basis, are in some instances a burden to the resent Company.

"It is in dealing with the claims of the holders of the securities of such lines that Mr. Morgan's able and impartant judgment will be of great value to the Committee.

men: will be of great value to the Committee.

"Europe will look anxiously for some hint of the proposed treatment of the branch line bonds it owns, including the Leavenworth-Topeka, which are partly guaranteed by the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf, which shows a small surplus as a rule; the Oregon Short Line, St. Joseph and Lincoln, Colorado, which run behind regularly, The Oregon Italiway and Nayigation Company lease will, however, be a puzzle."

LIVES REPORTED LOST.

Fire Sweeps Away & Whole Block in Oil City, Pa.

Pa., at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

(By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, Nov. 28 -A big fire broke out in Shields restaurant in Oil City,

fore the flames could be controlled the When starched at the Adams Street entire block from Railroad to Elm bulleo station \$259 was found in her possession. The police suspect that the money was stolen. buildings, was destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Three or four lives are reported to have been lost in the fire, but particu-Poucher United States District-Attorney for the Northern District of New York.

Again in Court.

A very important point was settled at yesterdays meeting of the Union Pacific Railway Reorganization Committee, namely that to be successful the plan of reorganization must include the whole Union Pacific system. One of the subcommittee appointed at the meeting yesterday said this morning:

"I violate no confidence by saying that the full committee is practically agreed on one point, and that is that any plan of reorganization to be successful must comprise the entire Union Pacific system.

"This is a point, which, when finally settled and the decision officially promulgated, will insure the nearly unanimous support of the stock-holding interest to the pian to be proposed, for there are large interests in Union Pacific in London, Berlin, Amsterdam and other European centres, which fear nothing so much as that the great system will be much as that the great system will be company as that the great system will be company as that the great system will be companied at the morbination of the Union Pacific in London, Berlin, Amsterdam and other European centres, which fear nothing so much as that the great system will be company as the clay and the lawyers may have discovered a long to be proposed, for there are large interests in Union Pacific in London, Berlin, Amsterdam and other European centres, which fear nothings so morbing the same tactics it is believed that the Manhattan Company is employing the same tactics. It is believed that the Manhattan Company is employing the same tactics in build a thir third track on Columbus avenue. Then the Company is employing the same tactics in build when it built the Third track on Columbus avenue. The the Company is employing the same tactics in the the Dilay whiches between stations are the Company is employing the same tactics in the the company is employing the same tactics in the Company is employing the same tactics in the Company is employing the same tactics in the Company is employing the argint to do under the Company is employing the argint to do under the Company

a loophole by which the Company may hope to evende the law again. Corporation Counsel Clark says he will fight the case on its merits. He proposes to show that the Company is breaking the law; that it is not building switches but another track.

Some time ago the read made application for permission to build a third track ton Ninth avenue, but the city's terms for the privilege were rejected. It looks now as if the corporation intended to defy the authority and law and construct the track anyhow.

DUFFY PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

His Trial for Assault on Lawyer Haire Continued.

The trial of John Duffy, saloon-keeper at Thirteenth avenue and Twentisth street, for his alleged assault upon Lawstreet, for his alleged assault upon Lawyer Robert J. Haire, on the night of
May 13, was resumed before Judge Martins and a jury in Part II. of the General Sessions this morning.
The defense will recits its side of the
story to-day, and will claim that the
assault was committed in self-defense.
Lawyer Frei liouse began the proceedings by having the count charging
assault with intent to kill withdrawn
from the jury. In his opening he severely criticised the methods of Mr.
Haire, and said that a large portion of
his evidence was not the truth.

Marvellous fuel, Bestalit, the only one of its kind in the market. Send for catalogue to United States Fuel Co. (L'ted), 19 Park pisce, N. Y. S.

TIRED OF PRINCE COLONNA. DIRECTORS RENEWING BONDS. DID BATES WRITE IT?

the Marriage Certificate.

The Pretty Plaintiff Wears Her Fifth New Costume To-Day.

Another Big Crowd at the Closing of the Trial.

band. Prince Ferdinand Gallatro Colonna.

The California princess asks for a legal separation and the custody of her three children. Andrea, Bianca and Marco, eight, six and four years old respectively, says a cable despatch received from Paris to-day.

In 1881, while Mrs. Mackay, who was the widow Bryant when she met and was married to Mr. Mackay, was travelling with her daughter in Italy, they met Prince Colonna. He was immediately enamored — of the Mackay millions, presumably. He followed the ladies to Paris, and there asked Mrs. Mackay thought she saw through the Prince's grindstone, and told him that the young lady was not the daughter of her own, and would get no dot from her stepfather, although she bore his

sircel, at 12.5 this morning, was not at King street, at 12.5 this morning, was not at the scene of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street of the work this morning.

The hulding was occupied as a wasterpart street street of the work o

The felony matter was then submitted to me."

A GAG FOR MANHATTAN.

Cannot Swallow Another Slice of Ninth Avenue.

Cannot Swallow Another Slice of Ninth Avenue.

Signs of Repeating an Old Trick Aroused the Mayor.

Corporation Counsel Clark to-day prepared the papers in the suit to restrain the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company from building a third track on Ninth avenu, between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets. The papers will be filed in court to-morrow.

Mr. Clark would not say what the specific ground of action would be, whether by injunction or otherwise. Mayor Gilroy directed him to bring the proceedings.

It is believed that the Manhattan Company is employing the same tacties it the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the surface on Ninth avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets. The papers will be filed in court to-morrow.

Mr. Clark would not say what the specific ground of action would be, whether by injunction or otherwise. Mayor Gilroy directed him to bring the proceedings.

It is believed that the Manhattan Company is employing the same tacties it.

Company matter was then submitted the chirography is as wide as the chirography is as wide as the land, testified nostitively that both papers were in the sume hand.

David N. Carvallio, whose fague as an expert in descring by the mane hand.

David N. Carvallio, whose fague as an expert in descring by the mane hand.

David N. Carvallio, whose fague as an expert in descring by the mane hand.

David N. Carvallio, whose fague as an expert in descring by the mane hand.

David N. Carvallio, Nobse for the decident in descring to the sum hand.

David N. Carvallio, Nobse for the decident of the sum hand.

The sum hand.

David N. Carvallio, Nobse for the same was withe and, testing the chircharghy is as wide as the land, testing the consideration the cuestion of whether Charlie Bates has perjured himsend on the winder of the mass not only

so some time ago the read made application for permission to build a third track on Ninth avenue, but the city's terms be for the privilege were rejected. It looks now as if the corporation intended to a struct the track anyhow.

ALBERT F. FUERST ARRESTED.

**A London Firm Seeking to Recover \$27,500 from Fuerst Bros. & Co.

Albert F. Fuers, of the firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co.

Albert F. Fuers, of the firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co.

Albert E. Fuers, of the firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co., who resides at the Hotel Endicott, Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue, was arrested to-day by the Sheriff in two actions, brought by Bowman, Thompson & Co., manufacturing chemists, of England, to recover money which, they claim, has been collected by Fuerst Bros. & Co., acting as their agents in this country.

**The firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co. is composed of Albert F., John F. and Julius Fuerst. The two last nanied members of the firm reside in London. England.

DUFFY PLEADS SELF-DEFENCE

**June 1200 men had stood up in the rear of the count without complaining. Standard in his country was the the court from the latter.

**The firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co.

Albert F. FUERST ARRESTED.

**A London Firm Seeking to Recover to June 15 the firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co.

**Albert F. Fuers, of the firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co. manufacturing chemists, of England, to recover money which, they claim, has been collected by Fuerst Bros. & Co., acting as their agents in this country.

**The firm of Fuerst Bros. & Co. is composed of Albert F., John F. and Julius Fuerst. The two last nanied members of the firm reside in London. England.

DUFFY PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

DUFFY PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Peckham.

"eYa, sir; I am here," came from the back of the room in a voice full of researchment, end coming from a pale-faced young man, whose expression was that of incignant injured innocence.

"Oh, now, I object to this," shouted Mr. Horwitz, "I object to these theatricals on the part of my learned adversary. I ask that itb e stricken from the minutes."

"Motion denied," said Judge Freedman, while the great divorce lawyer protested that he had indulged in no theatricals.

Mr. Carvalho testified that in the examination of question writings he first looked for internal evidence of simulation.

g acteristics, and that in No. 30 the spacing mas much wider than in No. 4.

Handing one of the "wife" letters to the expert. Mr. Peckham asked him if the ink used in the word "wife" was not in a different shade of ink to that used in the last five words of the letter.

"It is not." promptly replied Mr. Cardalleo. "It does not require an expert to determine that the same color of like Per. Abcams, of the Health Department, visited the Mulberry affect police station last night, and incondicted thirty-four lodgers and prisoners. Seven of the number were females. Two policemes were

IT WAS A TARIFF EARTHQUAKE.



At Least It Seems to Have Given the Trusts a Shaking Up.

was used, there being only a different quantity of color in 'wife.' "Is it the same color as other words on the page." asked Mr. Peckham.
"Yes, sir."

Maiden Lane Diamond Dealers After Samuel H. Greenberg.

Collifornian Accused of Victimizing
Them to the Extest of \$100,000.

The representatives of half a dozen of the leading diamond dealers of Maiden lane will to-day or to-morrow call upon District-Atorney Nicoli and make an effort to have Samuel H. Greenberg, a San Francisco diamond dealer, indicted and brought here for trial for what they allege to be fraudulent transactions by which they have been victimized to the extent of about \$100,000.

They further allege that Greenberg's transactions were not confined to this city, but that the diamond dealers of Providence and also the leading diamond markets of urope are among Greenberg's victims. It is said that efforts will be made in these places also to bring the Californian to trial on criminal charges.

Among the firms in this city that say they are Greenberg's victims are Wallach & Schiele, of 6 Maiden lane; L. & M. Kahn & Co., 172 Broadway; Stern Brox. & Co., 20 Maiden lane. There are said to be exveral other firms that decline to make the fact public that they are losers.

Greenberg recently placed large orders for unmounted jeweis. After many of the orders were held at two are losers, or any order of the diamond that accommittee of the communities of the orders with the danger which they claim threatens them seems that the orders are orders for unmounted jeweis. After many of the orders were held it was jearned that seems that they are losers, were filled it was jearned that seems that they are losers, were filled it was jearned that accommittee of the committee he committee here the committee of the committee of the committee here the first attempt last night to get its coal trains, which have been blockaded feet the days, moving again. Two coal trains, which have been blockaded feet the days, moving again. Two coal trains, which have been blockaded feet the days, moving again. Two coal trains, which have been blockaded feet the days, moving again. Two coal trains, which have been blockaded feet the days, moving again. Two coal trains, which have been blocke

Greenberg recently placed large orders for unmounted jewels. After many of the orders were filled it was learned that he was a bankrupt. Some of the desiers sought to stop the delivery of the goods by telegraphing express agents. In some cases the return of the goods was secured.

It is understood that an effort will be made to have the California attachment on Greenberg's stock, set aside on the ground that it was a friendly proceeding. The firm alleging that they were victimized by Greenberg are very retreent regarding the transactions, but several of them told an "Evening ownld" reporter to-day that they would do all in their power to have Greenberg brought here for trial. A pool has been formed by the losers, with this object in view.

It is also stated that some sensational allegations of fraud will be laid before District-Attorney Nicoll to secure Greenberg's indictment. perg's indictment.

SAVES US \$3,000.000.

The Court of Appeals Decides Against John O'Brien. A despatch from Albany this morning

announces that in the case of John O'Brien, the Aqueduct contractor, against ocals has affirmed the decision of the amount involved was about \$3,000,000.

Central Passengers Want Protection from Green Lehigh Men.

Attempts to Move Coal Trains Over the Tied-Up Road.

ssert that everything is running as moothly as before the strike. The men. wever, declare that while there may some apathy among them, the strike is still in force, and the company is badly crippled as to its freight traffic. xcept a few men of luke-warm prin-

It was admitted in Agent Rundia's ffice this forenoon that no more unto nen had asked to be taken back since

ger which they claim threatens them every day.

The failure of the New York and New Jersey State Boards of Arbitration to obtain recognition from President Wilbur at the meeting at the Bingham House in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, excited very little comment among the strikers at this end of the line. It was no more than they expected, they say.

ANGEL DANCER RELEASED. John the Baptist Given His Freedom

This Merning. HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 28-Th

or religious fanaties, is no more, the re-naining member having been released from the Hackensack jail this morning Their sensational dances are said thave been even more shocking than the dance and ventre of the Midway Plais and the whole band was arrests and convicted of keeping a disorder!

house.

Huntsman T. Mnason, alias the Holy One, and Jane Howell, silas Phoebe, the most aggressive of the band, are now in the State prisan at Trenton. Two married women were released under promise that they would return to their homes.

Garry (sorms and John Gaynes, alias Silas the Pure, gained liberty by similar promises. May Storms, a pretty brunette, and John MacUnitock, alias John the Baptist, were studborn. They sufnette, and John McChillock, and John the Baptist, were stubbern. They suffered imprisonment until they became lonesome. Miss Storms was released on Saturday, and to-day sails for South Africa with her brother. John the Baptist was released this morning.

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK

Tie Placed on the Track-One Man Dead and Three Hurt.

(By Amodiated Press.)
VICKSBURG, Miss.:, Nov. 28. — A gravel train was wrecked near Lutcher.

was instantly killed, and Engineer Mat-thew Casey was fatally injured. A brake-man and two other train hands were nur.
The wreck was caused by a tie being placet across the track. The Sheriff and a posse are in pursuit of the wreckers.

PEIXOTO LOSING FRIENDS.

The strikers strenuously deny that any of their number have gone back to work. Steamer Maskelyne Brings that Report from Rio de Janeiro.

ports that a very strong tide of opinion is set against President Peixote, who is becoming daily more of a dictator than ! and when affairs become quiet in Brazil the settlement of the country's affairs. Admiral Stanton sailed for Southamp-on Nov. 5 by the Royal Mail stramer on Nov. 5 by the Royal Mail rteamer, is stated on good authority that he duted Mello's flagship before shirting

thers of their party, which was out of a hunting expesition.

The Maskelyne, while in port, anhored chose to the murine arsenal tombarding took place about every their day and several shots passed over the vessel.

Forts Sao Jose and Santa Cruz did the

The American, Roynton, who attempt-t to sink one of Mello's vessels with 150 counts of dynamite, was arrested and aken absort the Charleston, where he is held prisoner. He had \$500 on his

orson. Capt Gregory says that all was quiet Bahia at the time of his leaving At Pernambuco, things were in a very

unsettled condition, and a strong feeling prevailed in favor of Melio. ASHORE OFF SMITH'S POINT.

Young Insurance Agent Kills Himself in a Boarding-House.

His Roommate, Broker McKee. Awakened by the Shot.

No Motive Can Be Learned for th

Samuel H. Wilson, an insurance agent committed suicide in his room, in the bourding-house 1927 Madison avenue early this morning, by shooting hims the head with a 32-calibre revolver Wilson is said to have belonged to espectable family. His parents live this city he hired a room in the board ing-house mentioned, and later shared

The fact that he is the only Samuel H Wilson in the city directory gave colo to the story.

Mr. Wilson, however, personally dem instrated to the reporter that he wa

During the Bombardment Shots

Passed Over the Vessel.

The steamer Maskelyne, Capt. Gregory, arrived here this morning, having left Rio de Janeiro Nov. 5. The Captain reports that a very strong tide of opinion

onstrated to the reporter that he wallive, which is all the suicded or give any facts for publication when an "Evening World" reporter that he wallive, and the will call upon him at his office. The young man was stopping with me on Madison avenue, and shot himsels some time after 1 o'clock this morning. That is all I can say. His father had been telegraphed, and he will talk it he newspapers when he arrives in the carrives that a very strong tide of opinion.

"I am very busy, and this work on medesk means dollars and cents to mewhile Wilson's death means nothing.

"I decline to state where Wilson's from or what his business was Pleas

from or was the excuse me."

It is thought Wilson is from Pittsburg and that he is highly connected there McKee is from Pittsburg, and it is said Wilson was paying him a visit. LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

ie forts.
Capt. Gregory confirms the news of Porter Taggart Commits Suicid While Delirious.

> suffering from pneumonia, at 4 o'cloc this morning, jumped from the third ste ry rear window of his home into areaway and was instantly killed.

SUGAR POUNDED AGAIN.

ng was American Sugar Refining, which broke from 851-3 to 80 under enormous sales amid considerable excitement. Tr proposed cut in the duty on refine

Life-Saving Crew Goes to the Rescue

of an Unknown Ship.

A report has been received from Fire
Island that a ship went ashore last
night off Smith's Point, opposite Bellport, L. I.

The life saving crew, it was stated,
had gone there to offer their services.

DR. DARLING FOUND DEAD.

In the sugar schedule, but also on the
articles.

Distillers broke 2 1-2 to 25 1-2 on the
delay of the Committee in announcing
its determination as to the tax to be in
posed an distilled spirits.

American Sugar preferred 4 1-2 to 31 1National Lead 2 1-8 to 22 3-8, do preferred
to 65 General Electric 1 to 35 1-2.
Caso Gas 7-8 to 62 5-8, Cordage 1-2 to 19 2Northwest 3-4 to 105 1-8, Rock Island to
69 3-8 and Western Union 1-2 to 89 1-8
After 10-30 o'clock Sugar railted
to 81 3-4 and there was a general advant
in sympathy.

areaway and was instantly killed.
Taggart was a porter on New Yor.
Central trains. He roomed with anothe porter named Elliott.
Elliott was awakened this morning be the noise of a window being raised. Justs he locked in the direction of the window he saw Taggart leap from it.
It is thought Taggart was crazed from fever.

Bears Attack the Stock and Sale Were Very Large. The great bear card again this m

sugar was, of course, the chief movin cause for the drop, although there is at a possibility that Congress may mal changes from the rates named by it ways and Menus Committee, not on in the sugar schedule, but also on othe articles.

DR. DARLING FOUND DEAD.

Bis Life Went Out Suddenly in the Gilsey House.

Dr. Paul Park Darling, twenty-five years old, was found dead in his room in the Gilsey House this morning.

St. 3-4 and there was a general advant in sympathy.

The preferred 2, to 63; Chicago Gas 1 to 63 3-4; Distillers 1 1-4, to 26 3-4; General Common 5-4; To 27 3-8; Burlington Quincy 7-8, to 81-4; Northwest 3-8, to 23-4; Northwest 3-8,

Edward S. Taggart, twenty-eight year old, colored, of 20 Jones street, while